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READY FOR FIGHTING

tions and Tariff Bill

TO ENGAGE CONGRESS AT ONCE

appreciable advance towards a disposition of any important matters pending
before congress, but it is expected by
the party magagers the coming week
will witness at least a beginning of the
consideration of the tariff bill in the
house, and the hill to repeal the federal
election laws in the senate. It is expected that the subject of our Hawaiian
reintions will make its appearance in
the senate very promptly, for the opportunity stands open in the shape of two
resolutions, which he undisposed of on
the vice president's table.

Recent Hands off Hawaii.

"One of these is the Frye resolution declaring there should be no further interference by the United States in Hawaii pending the conclusion of the investigation new being made by the senate committee on foreign relations, and it is expected that Mr. Frye, who is a member of the committee, will have some remarks to deliver on this subject. The second resolution is that introduced the second resolution is that introduced by Mr. Hoar, calling for a statement of the expenditures made by Mr. Blount and the authority therefor. Mr. Frye natends to try and force his resolution to a vote tomerrow. Senator Davis of Mina-sota proposes to deliver a set speech on the Hawaiian situation durage this west. While this senator is a member of the committee on foreign reations and consequently has superior means of information, it is understood that he will not avail himself of this opportunity in preparing his speech, being an insistent advocate for the preservation of committee room secrets. Consequently his remarks will be based upon the official documents already published.

Some interest is shown in the executive sessions that will probably fill in a good part of the time during the week, because of the expectation that action will be reached upon the nomination of Mr. Preston to be director of the mint, and in the event that the judiciary committee secures a full asceting iomorrow upon the Hornblower nomination for the supreme bench it is also expected that a large number of treasury nominations of more or less importance will

Will Force the Tariff Bill.

As soon, as the democrats present a voting quorum the pending order for the consideration of the Wilson bill will be adopted and that measure will be the business before the house until it shall have been disposed of by a vote. Some important matters will receive the attention of committees, and possibly pass through that stage to a place on the house calendar. The investigation of the Holman resolutions intimating that the payment of speed premiums to the contractors of naval ressels, was made pursuant to collusion between the contractors and officials of the naval department, will probably close tomorrow or tractors and officials of the naval department, will probably close tomorrow or Tuesday. On Wednesday the committee on coinage, weights and measures will meet to begin an examination of Chairman Bland's bill authorizing the issuance of certificates against the aeigniorage of the bullion purchased under the Sherman law.

National Capital Notes. National board of trade will meet in

Mrs. F. M. Cockrell, wite of Senator Cockrell, of Missouri, died Saturday afternoon at the family residence in this

The report that smallpux had broken out on board the United States ship Bennington at Nice France, is officially denied. Representative Lichardson filed pe-titions from several Grand Rapids, Mich., labor organizations in favor of a reduc-

tion of sisen competition with American

Congression Whiting has recommon ded State Representatives From H. Bathey of St. Clair county, Mich., as inspector of immigrants at Port Huron, and is confident that his appointment

Chuirman Wilson of the ways and means committee says: There will be not consideration of the bond question until the barif is out of the war, and that the present infications will be a supplierable time ahead. The condition of the treasury is fully appreciated, but the tariff question must be met first."

Ever Leventroot, Ohio, Jan. 7,— Honor Langhlin, one of the inrest pattery manufacturers, made a proposi-tion to his men yestering to recume operations if hy will be allowed to re-ture 50 per cour of their wages pending the entirement of the tariff question. If his tariff affecting his manufactures is intermedat, he agrees to pay the 50 per court retained. The men returns this proposition.

MAILS ARE CLOSER

che Tabaced List.

Curcaco, Jan. I.—Postmaster General Bissell has issued an order which debars the Manhattan Two Per Cent Loan company, with offices in the Manhattan building, from the privileges of the mail. The order is issued on the strength of a report made by Postoffice Inspector Stuart. The Manhattan Two Per Cent Loan company was incorporated in lown in June, 1821, and its operations in Chicago began about that time. It advertises an offer to loan money on real estate at 2 and 3 per cent interest for periods of fire and ten years. A ten year loan is given at 2 per cent, while 3 per cent is charged when the loan is only for five years. Applicants for loans are requested to send in to the company abstracts of title for the property upon which the loan is asked. They are also required to send in a fee of \$12 for a loan of \$1,000, with \$1 for every thousand above that. This fee is to pay the expense of an examination by the company of the abstracts, to determine if the title is clear. It was by these fees that the company made its money, according to Inspector Stuart. Applicants for loans would receive word that the security was insufficient or that the title was defective, and that ended the negotiations, the company of course keeping the money sent. The company in this way made a good revenue.

Cold Wave Headed This Way.

St. Patz. Jan. 7.—A cold wave struck
St. Paul at 2 o'clock this morning and
since that hour the temperature has
ranged from 6 to 22 degrees below zero.
Reports from the north show that the
scather of northern Minnesota, North
Dakota and Manitoba is still more severe. A hill o'clock tonight the tempersture at Crookston was 30 degrees below zero, and at Qu Appelle 34 below.

Employes Wages Advanced.

Pritishume, Jan. 7.—The New York and Cleveland Gas Coal company has conceded its employes an advance of 5 cents per ton in their wages. This brings the rate up to 60 cents per ton, or 5 cents below the district price. The concession was a great surprise to the men. It is thought probable that the rate will be accepted and that the miners will return to work.

WHERLING, W. Va., Jan. 7.— The Riverside, Beimont and La Belle iron companies have notified their employes that the mills will resume work on Mon-day and Tuesday. The three plants employ over 2,000 men.

Iron Workers' Wages Red need.

Privatero, Jan. 7.—The Siigo iron and steel works will Monday reduce the season of follows: Iron puddlers, \$4.75 to \$4 per ion; steel workers, \$7.50 to \$6 per ion. It is said the workmen will resist the cut.

Filed a Heavy Mortgage. Lerchter, D. Illa, Jan. 7.—The Litch-field Car and Machine company yester-day filed on record in Hillsboro a mort-gage on their works here in the sum of \$150,000 to preferred creditors.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 7.—The large plant of J. & J. Dobson at the falls of the Schuylkill will start up tomorrow giving employment to 1,800 men.

GOVERNOR MITCHELL IS FIRM. He Has Notified the Sheriffs to Stop

Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 7.—This has been a quiet day in sporting circles. A dispatch from St. Augustine says Governor Mitchell has notified Sheriff Perry that information has been received at the executive department that an attempt would be made to bring "Corbett and Mitchell together in St. Johns county. The governor in the most emphatic terms orders the sheriff to prevent the contest should an attempt be made to bring it about in his jurisdiction. The sheriff, it is said, has assured the governor he will enforce the law. Solicitor Christie and Sheriff Boward of Duval county will meet the governor this week Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 7 .- This has Christie and Sheriff Boward of Duval county will meet the governor this week and at the meeting measures will be taken to prevent the fight taking place n Jacksonville or in Florida. In spits of this action on the part of the governor, however, the club still expresses confidence the fight will occur on time and in Florida to. and in Florida too. What grounds the club people have for their confidence is not known, but the general impression is arrangements are being perfected with the railroads to bring the men to-

Curesco, Jan. 7.—Captain Anson has been chosen referee for the three-cornered billiard tourney between Schaefer. Slosson and Ives, which will open in Central music ball tomorrow night. The opening game will be between Schaefer and Slosson. The games will be 620 points up at 14 inch balk line. The winner will take all of the stakes, \$1,500, and half of the net gate receipts.

Sullivan Will Challenge the Winner. Preventus, Jan. 7. John L. Sullivan private and the city tonight Beyond attiting that he was determined to challenge the winner of the Corbett-Mitchell fight he would not talk for publication.

Had Both Hands Mangled. HAMMOND, Ind., Jan. 7.—Albert Bach of this city was out hunting this morning. He tried to extend a charge from a gun with a ramnod. He had the gun between his knees and down the ramnod with both hands when the charge expicited frightfully manging his hands its, however, walked home and called a physician, who says he may possibly inso both hands at the wrists.

Whole Town Wiped Out,

Black Rock, A-k., Jan. 7.—The news was brought here this evening by the stenner living, that the town of Pocabonias, forty miles up Black Rock river, was burded last night. Ten general stores and two salouns were destroyed. The fire originated in the office of L. E. Imboden, from a store.

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IS WILLIS IN HIDING

Rumors of His Dismissal by Provisional Government

IS HE ABOARD THE CORWIN?

and No Due Can Cypher Out the Corwin's Actions.

Wassington, Jan. I.—Nothing has been given out today to throw any light on the Hawaiian puzzle. More or less positive statements than the status quo in Honolulu has been broken by action of Minister Willis and that news to that effect had been conveyed to the state department in the despatches brought by the Cerwin, are met by equally positive statements that no advices to that effect emanating from any reliable source are at hand. In support of the probability of the latter theory, atten-tion is called to the full text of Minister Willis' latest dispatch as included in the volume of correspondence just laid before the house, a portion of which only has been published.

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This dispatch in its entirety reads as follows:

"Honolulu, Dec. 4, 1823.—Understand message. Had no communications from Washington, De C., either to the United States admiral or to me since my arrival. One British man-of-war and one Japanese man-of-war are here. Active defensive preparations for several days; otherwise situation about the same. The feeling intense, but hope to preserve status until further instructed. Government last Wednesday inquired as to authenticity of your published letter and intentions of the president. I have declined today to answer. Prompt action desirable."

It is pointed out that there is a distinct announcement of intention "to preserve the status until further instructed" if possible and it is urged that the language of the president's message precludes the entertaining of a supposition that any further instructions were sent to Mr. Willis after the meeting of congress authorizing him to break in upon the status until congress had declared its wishes in the matter.

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Is Willis Aboard the Corwin?

The romor now telegraphed from San Francisco that possibly one reason why no communication is allowed with the Corwin is that Minister Willis may be a passenger on board in the character of a dismissed American minister, was half jocularly passed around here yesterday. But there are of course numerous reasons for regarding this story highly improbable. Though the extraordinary precautions taken to prevent communication with the Corwin renders the wildest rumors difficult of disproof. Aside from the extreme unlikelihood that the provisional government would attempt such an extreme measure in the case of provisional government would attempt such an extreme measure in the case of a minister whose course thus far has certainly resulted largely to their advantage and who in his dispatches expresses so high an opinion of the members of that government and the further unlikelihood that Mr. Willis, even if dismissed, would take refuge in a revenue cutter when there were two United States men-of-war in the harbor, and that he would remain skulking in hiding on board a revenue cutter in San Francisco harbor. Mr. Willis' open telegram to Secretary Carlisle in regard to the Louisville city claim received yesterday, clearly shows that he is still in Honolulu and expects to remain there.

Macon, Ga., Jan. 7.—Hon. James H. Biount received a telegram from Washington this morning, calling him to appear before the Hawaiian committee. He left for the capitol this afternoon.

Admiral Da Gama Says His Manifesto Was Falsified.

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Montevioro, Jan. 7.—The United Press correspondent at Rio de Janeiro has sent this dispatch under date of January 2: Public opinion compelled Admiral da Gama, commander of the insurgent fleet in Rio harbor to issue the manifesto distributed on Saturday. The manifesto denied in these words the correctness of the inferences drawn from Gama's monarchist manifesto of a month ago. "The documents attributed to me were falsified in the printed copies. With the victory of the revolution will come the establishment of a civil republican government."

An unsigned manifesto denouncing the employment of North American mercenaries on the government cruiser Nictheroy has been distributed. The Nictheroy is still at Pernambuco.

The inquiries of the British captain in the harbor here have elicited from the British government only the declaration that there is to be no congress and none would be possible. A fleet of insurgent tugs commanded by Admiral de Gama has been brought along shore several times in an attempt to drive back the government forces and land troops. Although the insurgents fought with reckless bravery their efforts were vain. They lost heavily, but did not gain even a foothoid. Desperate resistance was offered yesterday afternoon and last night to the government advance on Vianni island. Five insurgent steamers were engaged for hours. There was much noise, but little blood flowed. Opnion among naval men is that Admiral de Gama will be beaten within Opinion among naval men is that Admiral de Gama will be beaten within

MOB PUT TO FLIGHT.

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(Copyright 1868 by the United Press.) Rose, Jan. 7.—Palermo has been filled with rumors since yesterday morning that an attempt would be made to mob the prisons and release Deputy Giumppe de Felice, the selected teader. Last night therefore the guard at the prison was increased, but there has been no sign of an approaching attack on the building. A renewal of the attempt to cut the cable from Palermo to Italy has caused Gen. Morra di Livriano, commander in chief in Sicily, to put mounted guards at the cable landing. The expected decree postponing the materity of bills of exchange was published today. Measures prolonging the periods of agrarum contracts in Sicily are said to be impending. The priest arrested at his house yesterday other negro, was given tifty lashes. Roses, Jan. 7. Palermo has been filled

William and the Sicilian Revolt.
(Copprighted 1896 by the United Press.)

Bratin, Jan. 7.—The foreign office is gravely pre-occupied at present with the uprising in Sicily, in view of its probable effect on the European situation. Little has yet transpired beyond the dubious reports connecting supplies of French money and arms with the cause of the insurgents. It is known, however, that the emperor has conferred with Chancellor Von, Caprivi and Freiherr Von Marschal. Biederstein on the subject of France's responsibility.

M, Floquet Elected.

Pakis, Jan. 7.—The first news from the senatorial elections held in France today, was that M. Floquet ex-premier and ex-president of the chamber, had been chosen for a district of Paris. The revolutionists stood on the seats at the polling place, gesticulated furiously and let out volleys of explicitives and phrases about the misery of the working men and the infamy of the burgoiese. Ultimately the ushers intervened and persuaded the most excited disputants to leave the hell.

LONDON, Jan. 7.—A dispatch from Rome says that at the next consistory these prelates will be elevated to the cardinalate: Monsignor D. Jacobini, papal nuncio in Lisbon; Archbishop Satolli, papal delegate to the church in the United States; Monsignor Nocella, accretary of the consistoral congregation; Tancredi Fausti, papal auditor; Monsignor Salvati, secretary of the congregation of the council, and the Jesuit father, Steinhuber.

Monravione, Jan. 7.—Dispatches dated at Rio Janeiro on January 4 says that Admiral da Gama was still making a hand fight. He expected at that time Aumiral Mello would be back at Rio by January 5 with the insurgent cruisers Republica and Aquidaban. Mello was then supposed to be in the south. De-cember 31 Gama was presented with \$60,000 by friends and political support-ers, who collected the money to pay his

M. Waddington Defeated.

Paris, Jan. 7.—Senatorial elections were held today in 189 districts. The returns up to midnight show the election of 78 republicans, 9 radicals, 2 "railied," and five conservatives. The department of the Aisne re-elected the outgoing senators with the exception of M. Waddington, ex-ambassador to England, who was defeated by ex-Deputy Machares.

All Quiet at Para.

New York, Jan. 7.—Captain Lancaster of the steamer Clementa which arrived last night, reports that when he left Para on December 24 there was no excitement or disturbance. At that city apparently but little interest was taken in the conflict at Rio Janeiro by the people at Para. Business was being conducted as usual.

Montevipeo, Jan. 7.—The insurgents attacked Engenho island on the third instant. The ships began firing about noon. Two hundred mea landed at 7 o'clock and after severe fighting captured a Krupp field gun and a seventy pounder | Wnitworth gun. The insurgents lost only two killed and five wounded.

Many Peasants Killed.

London, Jan. 8.—A dispatch from Milan says that there has been a serious outbreak of peasants at Misilmed province of Palermo. Many are reported to have been killed and wounded. No confirmation or denial of the dispatch can be obtained, owing to the cable censorship in Sicily.

Why Lobenguia Escaped.

Carstows, Jan. 7.—A court of in-quiry has been held in Bulwayo to as-certain the reasons for the failure of Major Forbes and his column to capture King Lobengula. The evidence showed that the whole column escaped disaster only by the merest chance.

Roses, Jan. 7.—Cardinal Rampollo, papal secretary of state, is indisposed. He had a chill shortly after an audience with the pope this morning.

Rose, Jan. 7. — Several anarchists were arrested in this city this evening charged with scattering anarchist leaf-lets in the theaters.

Gift to the Poor of Rome. Rown, Jan. 7.—William Potter, the re-tiring United States minister, has given 1,000 lire to the poor of Rome.

Michel's Book Suppressed.

Bentis, Jan. 7.—Louise Michel's book
Misers" has been suppressed in Alsacs

HELD UP ALL HANDS

Railway Train Near Vicksburg

WHO ROBBED THE PASSENGERS

They Got Prightened Before Comp ing the Job-Jumped Prom the Train-Conductor's Story.

New Orders, Jan. 7.—The Mississippi Valley Seenger train that arrived here at 850 this morning was held up at the coosing of the Vicksburg & Meridian railroad, just couth of Vicksburg, at 1:05 a. m. The train was stopping at the railroad crossing waiting for the Vicksburg & Meridian train to pose when it was boarded by two masked men. A third man was standing guard on the tracks. Conductor Morris, in an interview, gave the following account of what happened on the train: "We were just a few minutes out from Vicksburg station and had reached the Vicksburg & Meridian road's crossing is the suburbs of the city. The train always stops at this point and the engineer waits for some one to come and flag the train. It is divided into two compartments, the part in front of the partition being a passenger compartment and the rear a baggage room.

Hold Up Your Hands.

Hold Up Your Hands.

"I was standing in the front part of this rear compartment with Mr. Dorsey, the baggagemaster, when I heard a man yell: 'Hold up your hands.' I looked through the door and saw two men, both masked, marching the porter down the aisle toward us. They had us covered with pistols and of course our hands went up. One fellow was a big man and weighed, I judge, about 160 pounds. He kept us covered while his partner, a small man, went through our pockets. The little man was evidently new at the business. Dorsey was searched first. He had no gun and nothing was taken from him. Then they turned their attention to me. I had no weapon.

Overlooked a \$10 Bill.

He left a \$10 bill in my vest pocket and other little articles which I had in other pockets. They marched us to the express car and ordered me to open the door. I told them the door was bolted. Then kick it in,' said the big man, and I kicked. I was still kicking on the door when the porter, Sading himself for a moment uncovered by the men's guns, leaped from the train and rushed to the rear. The two men jumped off and a moment later disappeared in the darkness. Just as the men got off the train the express messenger opened the express car. The robbers evidently became frightened when they naw the porter jump off and run to the train. All the time we were being searched the engineer kept blowing his whistle for some one to come and large the Mississippi Valley crossing. It is the porter's business to do this. The angineer said was a successor to fall out the present unexpired term will be chosen. Senator Wilson is at home sick, and has been an invalid for some time, and it is no secret that he is not desirous of returning to Washington. the porter's business to do this. The engineer said we were stopped eight minutes at the crossing."

KIDNAPED GIRL ESCAPED.

Herself in Arkaneas.

Hor Springs, Ark., Jan. 7.—Anita Vernon, 21 years old, was found on the Ozark mountains yesterday morning by two Texans. The girl tells a remarkable story of abduction from New York and captivity. She says she was living with her mother last summer in New York in a boarding house at No. 41 East Ninth street, kept by Mrs. Etlinger. Walter Evans, a medical student, who, she says, was connected with the Roosevelt hospital, roomed in the house and fell in love with her, but she refused to marry him. Evans, she said, enticed her from the house one evening to Fourth avenue and Ninth street, where he pushed her into a cab, drugged her, put her aboard a train, and finally brought her to a house in a wilderness in Arkaneas, where she was kept a prisoner, her custodian being an old colored woman and her only visitor, Evans, who shamefully ill-treated her. Manuel Nebez of Dallas, Tyxas, and "Pinney" Netters of El Paso, Texas, who are sojourning here for their health, were walking over the Uzark mountains yesterday morning when they heard a faint cry for help coming from a clump of bushes not far distant. They found the girl who explained she lay down the night before tired out with her long journey and had fallen asleep. She then related the incidents of being drugged and brought to a house in a wilderness in Arkaneas, from which her long journey and had fallen asleep. She then related the incidents of being drugged and brought to a house in a wilderness in Arkaneas, from which piace she says she escaped two nights ago and has since been wandering over the mountains. She said all she wanted was to get home and see her mother, who she thought by this time had returned to Cleveland. Her rescuers purchased a ticket to St. Louis and after giving her something to eat, sent her off.

BRUTALITY IS CHARGED.

Allegations Made Against the Boys Industrial Home Officials.

Industrial Home Officials.

Columns, Ohio, Jan. 7.—Sensational charges were last night filed with Governor McKinley against a number of the officers of the Boys' Industrial home in Lancaster, is which the most serious allegations are made by a fellow officer, who has become diagnosted with the methods employed there. Those involved in the criminations are Assistant Superintendent Robert W. Paddock, E. L. Daymude, elder brother of the Cnyahoga family. J. W. Steel of the Erie family, and Boyd Swonger of the Union family. Most of the document is devoted to the recital of the allegations against Paddock, who, from the apedifications made, appears to be guilty of the most unseemly and indecent conduct, brutality to his belplass charges being an every day occurrence.

CAPTURED BY BANDITS. Seven Ranchmen Made Prisoners and Robbed of Everything.

Evansville, Ind. Jan. 7.—Timothy Brooms of Sharon, Pa., was killed on the Evansville & Terre Haute rairoused five miles from this city at 5 p. m., to day. He was tiding on the springs of the engine tank, and fell off striking a flat car on a side track.

Shot by Whitecaps.

Hannomeouse, Ky., Jan. 7.—Josh Mitchell, colored, was shot and kilimi last night at Leestung by a hand of fifty whitecaps. Brack Bottoms, an other negro, was given tifty lashes.

Et Paso, Texas, Jan. 7.—A reportsent out that the Mexican revolutionists are near here is unfounded. While itecking for cattle between San Augustine ranch, thirty miles southeast of Jurares and Opolesborrache, twenty miles fartber south. Luis Acoste of Juarez, J. H. Boyd of Corralitos, Chris Schuta, foreman of the San Augustine ranch, sand four herders were surprised and taken prisoners on the night of the other prisoners on the night of the other prisoners on the night of the other prisoners on the night of the out that the Mexican revolutionists are near here is unfounded. While itecking for cattle between San Augustine ranch, thirty miles southeast of Jurares and Opoleborrache, twenty miles fartber south. Luis Acoste of Juarez, J. H. Boyd of Corralitos, Chris Schuta, foreman of the San Augustine ranch, thirty miles southeast of Jurares, and Opoleborrache, twenty miles fartber south. Luis Acoste of Juarez, J. H. Boyd of Corralitos, Chris Schuta, foreman of the San Augustine ranch, thirty miles southeast of Jurares, and Opoleborrache, twenty miles fartber south. Luis Acoste of Jurares, and Opoleborrache, twenty miles fartber south. Luis Acoste of Jurares, and Opoleborrache, twenty miles fartber south. Luis Acoste of Jurares, and Opoleborrache, twenty miles fartber south. Luis Acoste of Jurares, and Opoleborrache, twenty miles fartber south. Luis Acoste of Jurares, and Opoleborrache, twenty miles fartber south. Luis Acoste of Jurares, and Opoleborrache, twenty miles fartber south. Luis Acoste of Jurares, and Opoleborrache, twenty miles fartber south. Luis Acoste of

when he was removed at once to the county juil.

The officers suppressed the facts to day as much as possible, with the intention of securing immediate trial in the circuit court tomorrow. A preliminary hearing will be held before the county judge. Men have been heard to say that if the facts are then developed to justify it France will "stretch rope" without further formalities.

REFUSED TO CONTRIBUTE.

He Would not Auto

READING, Pa., Jan. 7.—Word was sent to police headquarters this afternoon for a squad of policemen to quiet a disturbance in the Polish Catholic church. While a collection was being taken up, one of the members refused to contribute a stipulated amount, and the priest directed that he be ejected. This created great excitement and disorder. The special officers of the church succeeded, however, in removing the member, who drew an immense crowd. No arrests were made, and the trouble was settled before any one was seriously hurt. These disturbances are the result of an old feud and are of frequent occurrence.

ing Two Little Girls.

Pirrestuc. Jac. 7.—Louis Matier of the South Side reported to Police Inspector Kelly today that his daughter, 2½ years of age, had died Saturday from the effects of a criminal assault committed by John Campbell, 52 years old, who was arrested on Wednesday inst for a similar assault upon a 10-year-old daughter of Matier. When arrested the neighbors tried to mob Campbell and were with difficulty restrained by the arresting officers.

Itegal Nelson Sold,

LIVERMORE FALLS, Me., Jun. 7.—Mrs.
C. R. Noyes of Boston, owner of the
Riverside stock farm at Livermore Falls,
has sold for a large price her noted yearling Regal Nelson, by Nelson, 2.03 dam
Marietta, sister to Directum, 2.03 4, and
Direct, 2.05%, to Lincoln Morrison of
Boston. Leading turf journals pronounce Regal Nelson the best bred colt
in America.

New York, Jan. 7.—A special from Niagars Falls, New York, says: The cyclorama of the Buttle of Gettysburg, opposite Prespect park, burned at midnight last night. An Italian who was lying sick in a shanty in the rear of the building was burned to death. Loss over \$20,000.

Cotton Mills Barned. FLORENCE, Ala., Jan. 7. The coffice mills of Embrey, Son & Young, north of this city, burned last night. Loss enti-mated at \$20,000; insurance \$10,000. The factory was a 6,500 spindle yars mill. The machinery was modern and the plant well equipped.

Ten Buildings Burned. Willow Seniors Mo., Jan. 7.—Fire this morning destroyed ten buildings in the business part of town. Loss #20,000, with small insurance.

CHARLES IL GARWOOD DEAD. The Well-Known Manager Expired at Atlanta, Georgia, Yesterday.

SLAIN WITH AN AXE

Lercy Rogers Found Must In His Own Home.

HIS HEAD WAS CHOPPED OPEN.

Havrines, Mich., Jan. L.-Leroy Ro.

Mardered by the Transp.

What points strongly to the tramp is the fact that Mr. Regers' watch, mensy and revolver had been stolen and no one is known to have been about the house but the tramp, who had left some hours before the murder had been discovered, or the blood on the are had thred and the pool on the floor congulated. The tramp was reen by parties shortly before he found lodging at Mr. Regers' house but not afterwards. The officers have been at work upon the case all day but as yet have not the slightist eigh to the whereabouts of the marderer.

Mr. Regers was very well known in this city, and the undercurrent of sentiment is, should the tramp fall into some one of the searthing parties, he would be severely handled if not lynched.

Dinner in Washington.

Waspington, Jan. 7.—The Michigan State association has completed the arrangements for the annual dinner of the association, which is to be held at the Cochran hotel on the Zith instant. Congressman Thomas A. Weadock will deliver the annual address, and there will be brief responses to the toasts by other prominent Michigan arm. About 250 people are expected to be present. Several committees were appointed to have charge of the arrangements for the dinner. At the close of the meeting it was decided to appoint a committee to solicit contributions among Michigan men in Washington to a fund to assist the suffering people of the upper positionals. Henry A. Robinson was named as chairman of the committee. Several new members were elected at the meeting this evening.

ALGER FOR SENATOR,

Detroit Tribune Advocates Him Succeed Jemes McMillon. Darmorr, Mich., Jan. 7.—The Detroit Tribune will tomorrow morning an-nounce itself as favorable to the election of Gen. Russell A. Alger to the sent in the senate now occupied by James Mo-Millan.

Boors Must Swing Out.

Sagraw, Mich., Jan. 7.—It has been brought to public notice that the deers in school rooms of the new high school and Houghton school buildings swing in instead of out, in violation of law. Building Inspector Ransford has made a report on the subject. The matter will be remedied at once, as members of the school board say that they will make the buildings safe whether it is required by law or common sense.

Repros Hames, Mich, Jan. 7.—C. P. Wright, president and projector of the new Lake Shore Electric rations, is securing right of way for his line from St. Joseph to Stevensville. He proposes to have the line in operation by June 16, to connect with the proposed road from South Bend.

Counterfeit five cont places ere plenty at St. Jesoph and Benton Fincies.